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FRESHMAN WEEK OPENS

Printing Trades Building Built During Vacation

Addition Made To Old Print Shop For Journalism Dept.

Four new rooms have been added to the printing department and the old shop enlarged. The enlarged building is now known as the Printing Trades building.

In the addition are a new Don office, journalism room, a printing office, though much smaller than the old office in the main college building, will be much better furnished than the former. This new office is to be used by the staff only and does not include reporters as in the past. The old office has been converted into the Associated Students' office.

With the enlargement made in the printing department T. E. Williams, instructor, declares that it ranks with the best in Southern California. It will now be possible to turn out better jobs with greater speed.

Frosh Bibles Given College Newcomers

Frosh bibles will be given to all freshmen this week free of charge. This booklet, presented by the Y. M. C. A. of the college and edited by Bill Hewitt, is composed of information which all entering students will need.

The Frosh Bible includes the constitution of the Associated Students, an explanation of college organizations, eligibility rules, and other rulings. College yells and songs as well as the 1929 football schedule are contained in it. A calendar of the school year is to be found in the back of the booklet.

It is important that freshmen study their Frosh Bibles carefully and carry them with them during the early part of the school year.

Employment Bureau Places 135 Students

Santa Ana College maintains an employment bureau to aid students in securing part-time employment. Students needing assistance in obtaining part-time work should bring their cases to the attention of the employment officer, explaining to him fully the extent of their needs, the hour available for work, their experience and their personal desires.

The employment bureau is located in the commercial department on the second floor of the main building.

A follow-up system is maintained by means of which the employment officer keeps in touch with all cases that he has placed. During the past school year there were 135 calls for employment handled through the college office.

Freshman Week Program

THURSDAY, September 12—
9:30-10:00 Greetings for the new students and new teachers.
10:00 Assembly in College Hall—Mr. Beeman, Chairman Freshman Week Program Committee, presiding.
College yells and songs. Orville Schuchardt and David Hill leaders.

Welcome address, President D. K. Hammond.
Vocal solo, Mr. C. C. Stewart, of the College Faculty.
Introduction of the College Faculty, by Mr. Hammond.
Introduction of President of Associated Student, Mr. Robert Chapman, by Mr. Hammond.
Introduction of other Associated Student officials by Mr. Chapman.

12:00 Announcements
Lunch in cafeteria. This lunch is served by the Associated Students and the various college organizations and is free to new students and new teachers. Others will be charged 25c.

1:15 English A Examination in College Hall, Mrs. Northcross in charge.
Students not taking English A Examination will be given a Physical Examination in gymnasium at this time. This examination is required of all students.

FRIDAY, September 13—
9:30 Assembly in College Hall, Mr. Hammond, President of the College, presiding.
College yells and songs, Orville Schuchardt and David Hill leaders.

Addresses by alumni: Edward Riniker, representing the men. Helen Drake representing the women.
Vocal Solo, Mr. Robert Brown.

"The difference between college and high school", Mr. H. O. Russell of the College Faculty.

Music, Arthur Beddoes.

"College Ethics", Mr. E. M. Nealley of the College Faculty.

12:00 Lunch in the cafeteria. Each one will pay for his own lunch.

1:00-4:00 Thorndike Examination in College Hall, Mr. A. D. Hoenshel of the College Faculty in charge.

Physical examination for those not taking the Thorndike examination.

SATURDAY, September 14—
9:30 Assembly in College Hall, Mr. Russell, Member of Freshman Week Program Committee, presiding.

Yells and songs, Orville Schuchardt and David Hill, leaders.

Violin solo, Louis Romoff.

Address, College Opportunities, Rev. P. F. Schrock, Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Santa Ana.

Music, Flute Solo, Joanna Day.

Explanation of courses, requirements for graduation and registration, Miss Mabel Whiting, College Registrar.

Meeting of advisors and students.

All students intending to major in Architecture, Engineering, Aviation, Aeronautics, Mathematics, Chemistry, or Physics will meet Mr. Russell in room 201.

Those intending to major in Agriculture, Biology, Botany, Medicine, Geology, or Physical Education for men will meet Mr. Bruff in room 209.

Those majoring in Music, Latin, French, German or Physical Education for Women will meet Miss Watson in room 205.

Those majoring in English, Library Science, or Journalism will meet Mrs. Northcross in room 5.

Those majoring in Spanish, Art, Home Economics, or Teaching will meet Miss Swann in room 207.

Those majoring Commerce, History, Political Science, Law or Diplomacy will meet Mr. Beeman in room 2.

12:00 Luncheon in cafeteria.

1:15 Assembly in College Hall, Robert Chapman, President of Associated Students, presiding.

Yells and songs.

Introduction of organization officials, by Mr. Chapman.

Distribution of Freshman caps.

Distribution of Freshman Bibles.

Temporary organization of Freshman class.

Recreation, swimming and informal dancing.

DURING THE WEEK—
The Y. M. C. A. will maintain an information desk at the front entrance, George Warner, President of the Y. M. C. A. in charge.

The Y. W. C. A. will keep open house in the Y. W. Hut. Miss Frances Harper, President of the Y. W. C. A. in charge.

A Reception Committee composed of young men and young women of the College will be present and active everywhere in getting acquainted and in making others acquainted and in doing anything helpful to the strangers in our midst.

Used texts may be secured in the Y. W. Hut next week.

COMING EVENTS
Monday, September 16—Registration of Sophomores.

Tuesday, September 17 and Wednesday, September 18—Registration of Freshmen.

Thursday, September 19—Class work begins.

Friday, September 20—8:00 P. M. Faculty Reception to all College Students in the Y. W. Hut.

Monday, September 23—Y. M. and Y. W. Mixer in the gymnasium.

Friday, September 27—At 4:00 P. M. student and faculty picnic at the beach.

Saturday, September 28—Sophomore dance for the Freshmen.

STUDENT RECEPTION COMMITTEE—
Baxter Geeting, Chairman, Dorothy Harmon, Mildred

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Programs For Freshmen Week Start Today With Assembly, Luncheon And Entertainment For Incoming Students

Sophomores Register Mon; Frosh, Tuesday

Sophomores register Monday, Sept. 16 and freshmen registration days are Sept 17-18 with class work beginning Sept. 19. Registration was set one week later than first announced.

A faculty reception to all college students is to be given in the "Y" hut at 8:00 p. m. Sept. 20. Students will become informally acquainted at a Y. M. and Y. W. mixer in the gymnasium Sept. 23.

Students and faculty plan to hold a picnic at the beach Friday, Sept. 27. Sports will be enjoyed in the afternoon and a picnic supper and entertainment, in the evening.

The annual sophomore dance, given for the freshmen, is scheduled for Saturday evening, Sept. 28.

O. K. Club Important Student Organization

The O. K. club is a club of a largely social nature which has been abbreviated from the Honorary Society of homeless college students to "Orphan Kids". For this reason membership is limited exclusively to students who are living away from home, and not with their parents. All such students automatically become members.

Meetings are held at least four times a semester at the home of one of the faculty or one of the students with an occasional barn dance or beach party to liven things up. According to present plans, the first meeting will be held either at the home of Mrs. Northcross or of Mr. Scott, faculty advisors for the organization, as soon as possible in order that officers may be elected for the present semester.

Although the primary function of the club is to increase the social betterment of its members, it has one duty of a more serious and possibly more worthwhile nature, the sponsorship of the mustache growing contest open to all members of the student body.

Several Positions Open On Don Staff

Any new student who wishes to assist in the publication of The Don is urged to see Rodney Chamberlain or any editor at the business office located in the Printing Trades building.

There are several editorial positions open on the staff and any student who has had experience in journalism is eligible for application.

President D. K. Hammond To Give Welcoming Address

Freshman Week opens today with an assembly in College Hall at 10:00 under the direction of L. L. Beeman, program chairman. College yells will be lead by David Hill and Orville Schuchardt, college songs by Bomell Miller and Marjorie Watkins. D. K. Hammond, president of Santa Ana college, will give the welcoming address. He will also introduce president of the Associated Students, Bob Chapman, and members of the faculty.

Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria at 12:00 by the Associated Students and other organizations and is free to new students and new teachers. Others will be charged 25 cents.

An English A examination required of all entering students who have not already taken it, is to be given in College Hall at 1:15 with Mrs. Eleanor Northcross in charge. Students not taking this examination are to be given physical examination in the gym, which is said to be required of all students.

Elaborate programs have been arranged for tomorrow and Saturday to entertain and instruct entering students. The assembly includes important addresses by E. M. Nealley and H. O. Russell of the college faculty, musical entertainment, and a freshman pep assembly.

Some of the features of Saturday's program are an address by the Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church of Santa Ana, violin solo by Louis Romoff, and another pep assembly.

Probably the most important part of Freshman Week is the meeting of advisors and new students on Saturday for explanation of courses. The official Freshman Week program, printed on the front page of The Don, gives a complete list of advisors for the various courses.

Exams Listed For Entering Freshmen

Entering freshmen are required to take only two written examinations, the Thorndike examination and the English A examination.

The Thorndike test is a type of intelligence test, though not given for the purpose of measuring intelligence. It is to determine the courses of study for which the student is most adapted, and he is not required to make any certain average.

Those who do not pass the English A exam in composition must take a course in freshman composition, giving no credit, called English X or "Dumbell English".

DON STAFF

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Editorials

College Not High School

Freshmen entering Santa Ana college frequently entertain the misconception that a junior college is an institution inferior to other colleges. They believe that junior colleges serve as dumping grounds for students who cannot gain admittance to other schools and are unable to do satisfactory work. Freshmen, if you begin school here with that idea you will be sadly disappointed. On the contrary, Santa Ana has a very high scholarship rating and grading is more strict than that of many of the larger colleges.

The word "junior" is misleading to the average person. It would suggest that a junior college is inferior to other colleges. However, "junior" merely indicates that the school is a two year institution.

It is hard for the incoming students to realize that this is a real college and not a part of the high school. But it is a separate and distinct unit having traditions and rulings which forbid the affiliation of high school and college students at social functions. The Santa Ana Dons are proud of their traditions which they are gradually building up and freshmen are duly warned that the quickest way to unpopularity is to attempt to mingle high school with college life.

Wear Your Beanies!

Red and black beanies are to be given to all incoming freshmen to be worn by them at the college. Frosh, wear your caps. When some 300 students are seen wearing the official Don frosh cap outsiders will realize that this really is a college. If the entire class wears them regularly it will tend toward unity and co-operation in this organization as well as promote spirit for the whole school.

Don't forget to wear those beanies every day in keeping with college tradition. These caps are something to be proud of—something distinctly collegiate. Freshmen who forget their purpose will be firmly reminded by organized sophomores. Just remember—WEAR YOUR BEANIES.

New Print Shop Addition

With the building of an addition to the print shop this summer, the Santa Ana college has a printing and journalism department that is the equal of any school of its size and local students have every reason to feel proud of the needed improvement.

For many years, Thomas E. Williams, instructor in printing, has been fighting for more room and now his efforts have been realized. The Don and The Generator both have individual offices, the journalism students have a classroom, Mr. Williams has an office large enough to take care of his needs and much needed equipment in the nature of files, cases and supply rooms have been provided.

To Mr. Williams goes most of the credit for the new building. Enough praise cannot be given to this faculty member and his staff who fill such an important place in the life and activities of the school.

PREXY TENDERS WELCOME

I wish to extend to our new students a hearty welcome of friendship and congratulations in choosing Santa Ana college for your higher education. This year we have a real goal to achieve, to make Santa Ana college bigger and better. Let us cooperate in making possible the realization of this goal by entering into our activities and supporting them to the utmost.

—ROBERT CHAPMAN,
Associated Student Body President



Support The Don?

Freshmen, take notice of the generosity of our advertisers by the space which they have purchased in this week's paper. Let us not forget that their advertising finances The Don and that Don's make it a policy to trade with merchants who are supporting the college.

Never before have Santa Ana merchants shown such an interest in the college. Don't forget to mention that you saw their ad in the Don when you make a purchase.

"SKY" SPENDS HEY-HEY SUMMER IN OREGON

A certain word in the English language is used for different purposes, one being a kind of long grass used to feed animals, called hay. Another use of the word is hey, as an exclamation of hey-hey for whoopee. Perhaps the final use is that word, heigh, used by budding poets to rhyme with neigh or sleigh.

The form that we are interested in today is the old straight common sense, hay. Fodder. Grass. Barley. Alfalfa. Oats. Hay!

Now the writer realizes that this dissertation may not agree with those freshies that came from Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska (or wherever they grow hay) because in different places, hay is cultivated in different ways. Consequently, all those who do not desire to get an eyeful of Oregon hay please turn the page over and look at the funnies.

Now, contrary to most theories, hay is green grain. Yes, grain that is not ripe. By being green, it nourishes the poor underfed cattle, cows, bulls, calves and other stock. In the first place, the hay is cut down with a mowing machine, a nice little hickey with a long knife that shears off the stems close to the ground. If the farmer is rich enough, he has a tractor to pull his mower. If he is just a farmer, he uses two horses. The hay, after being cut, is left on the ground until a rake comes along and rakes it into long rows. The rake then turns around and goes the other way, making the long rows into hit-and-miss piles all over the field.

The horsepower element here departs and man power steps in, armed with a vicious pitchfork, containing one handle and four (or possible three) long pointed prongs. The setting for this delicate operation is not complete without a boiling sun and a temperature of at least 98 1-2 degrees. A perfect scene also contains multitudinous mosquitos, pesky little varmints that keep prospecting for unknown elements in the outer covering of the anatomy, usually called the skin.

The hired hand (more correctly called (tired hand) then sticks his pitchfork into the hay and piles it up into nice little heaps, called shocks. The operation is called shocking, which it is if you watch a tenderfoot. This process is supposed to keep the hay dry, if it rains (which it never does) or to let it dry.

The next, and biggest operation is to stack the hay. Sometimes it is put in a barn, which is about the most disagreeable task anyone could hope to undertake. The inside of a barn resembles the combining of sulfuric acid and H₂O and the velocity of the wind is nil. Globules of dust float around hither, thither and yon, usually down the throat and there

U. Grant B. Meyer Takes Charge of High School And Junior College Papers

U. Grant B. Meyer, new journalism instructor in the Santa Ana junior college and high school, arrived in Santa Ana Wednesday to take charge of the first editions of each paper and to establish his office in the new Printing Trades building.

Mr. Meyer's last teaching position was with the Southwestern Military Academy of San Marino. He comes highly recommended as a journalism instructor and will undoubtedly continue the high standard of work given by C. C. Stewart and William Wilkinson, his predecessors as faculty advisor for the publications.

During the summer vacation just completed, Mr. Meyer was engaged

as an assistant in the University of Southern California School of Education. He has had experience on the Los Angeles Evening Express, it was also learned.

College classes in journalism will be held from 8 to 9 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Printing Trades building. Besides his high school journalism course, Mr. Meyer will have two oral English classes in his classroom in Room 36.

It will be the desire of the new instructor to give students interested in journalism a chance to continue their talents. Students and teachers are urged to cooperate to the fullest extent with him, because he is new to Santa Ana and the college.

PRESIDENT HAMMOND WELCOMES FROSH

I wish to extend to every student a most hearty greeting. It is the sincere wish of the faculty that you may travel hopefully and successfully on your educational voyage this year. Whether or not this year will bring you the results desired, will depend largely on the start you make. May I urge that, even if you are hazy as to your future course or career, you seize the present moment and endeavor to master the subjects you are taking and also undertake some kind of outside activity if possible. You will find that success breeds success and you will finish the year with the realization that you have learned the art of self-control and self-mastery which is in fact real education.



J. H. Hammond

sure is a cough in a wagonload.

A hay wagon is a useful contraption, pulled by two beasts of burden and containing a large flat body. Rope nets are laid crosswise and the hay piled thereon until the pitcher gets weary. To get a good rest, the driver picks out the longest road to the stack and then sinks into the alfalfa and goes to sleep.

Rising vertically into the air beside the stack, is a long pole, which might have been swiped from a circus, with a second pole fastened to it, resembling the letter Y. A steel cable is then hitched on to two more beasts of burden, the other end onto a net on the wagon and the horses walk. As if by magic, the strands of hay rise into the air (inside of the net) and swing around on top of the stack. After reaching the desired position, a rope is yanked and the hay falls plunk on the rest of the day. Another tired hand spreads the hay around and the stack is built.

Another form of recreation is stacking bundles of grain (which is still hay but in a more advanced state binder runs around the field, cuts the grain and ties it together in bundles of about 20 pounds each. These are dumped in piles and sometimes shocked or just loaded into a wagon and stacked. These bundle stacks are either round or square, with the tops of the bundles toward the center, to foil the chickens, buzzards and gnats and to keep the rain off.

Farmers, sad to relate, never hear of union wages, hours or working

conditions, although the eating is usually plentiful and appetizing. The sun rises—so does every body else. The sun sets—but nobody else does. In between hay times, there are several cords of wood to be cut, millions of thistles to cut down, onions to be weeded, potatoes to be cultivated, water to be hauled, barns to be cleaned, horses to be fed and a few other minor tasks too numerous to mention.

Oregon is blessed by not having the northern lights or the poor agriculturists would not know when to stop at night or start in the morning.

And now that the hay subject is nearly exhausted, we will commence on the straw industry. In the first place, straw—"What's that, Mr. Editor? . . . Enough? Oh surely, not, why I've just started. Pshaw, why this journalism writing is so easy. I hardly knew I'd started. I feel sure I'll be editor within a few weeks."

Bulletin—space does not permit any further palaver on other farming subjects as the person in charge nearly had a fit when he saw this sheaf of "trash", he called it. Imagine! However, I may be able to slip in some more of my former life from time to time. But I like the school here so much now that hay doesn't appeal to me anyway.

"Hey, you can have this typewriter, now, buddy, but don't lay your hand on it if you've forgot your Ungentine. Personally, I prefer musterole. And hey, can I go home now? Hey, hey, hey."

Our Alias: "The Junior College Book Store"

While you're developing traditions of the Dons and Donnas, remember one of the earliest traditions is that the Santa Ana Book Store is The Junior College Book Store.

During the years that we have been upholding that tradition, we have become intimately familiar with Junior College books. We know all the new revised editions thoroughly; we know the publishers; and we are in close touch with changes in the texts at all times.

Of course, the book business is our business and we should know what we are doing. But to that is added a special interest we have in the Junior College idea. We have believed in it ever since it was started in Santa Ana.

Our service has developed shoulder to shoulder with the growth of the Junior College.

Students and professors may consult a complete collection of catalogs at our store; a collection that has cost considerable money to get together. This is part of our Junior College equipment and you are welcome to it.

Our text books are sold to you at eastern publishers' prices. They cost the students exactly the same money they would pay to the publishers direct.

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Santa Ana Junior College Songs and Yells

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Santa—A-a-a-na
Rah—rah—rah
Rah—rah—rah
Santa—A-a-a-na

D-O-N-S Dons
D-O-N-S Dons
Dons—rah-rah-rah
Dons—rah-rah-rah
D-O-N-S Dons
Scarlet and Black
Scarlet and Black
What do we lack?
What do we lack?
Nothing at all
Nothing at all
The Dons and Dons
Beat them all
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Santa Ana, SANTA ANA

FIGHT ON TO VICTORY

Junior College varsity,
We will cheer you once again.
You have proved by your deeds in
time of need,
That you're true Junior College men.
Yard by yard we'll fight our way
And gallantly take our stand,
Be it touchdown or goal, we're never
in the hole,
And we'll cheer the best in the land,

Chorus

Fight on—J. C. Fight! Fight! Fight!
Fight on! Our warriors brave
Who staunchly fight for colors bright
Their honor try to save.

ALMA MATER

Santa Ana College,
Our alma mater dear,

We will always sing thy praises
With voices loud and clear.
All hail to Santa Ana,
At thy call we'll throng with shout
At thy call we'll throng with shout
and song
In alma mater's quest.

Loyal, faithful, true, and girded
To uphold thy honored name;
Forever and forever
We'll bear aloft thy fame.
Though we part and journey onward.
We "will" still united be;
At thy call we'll throng with shout
and song,
All hail, all hail to thee.

YELLS

Yea Dons—Yea Dons
D-o-n-s, Dons
D-o-n-s, Dons
Yea Dons,
Whistle—Boom
Rah
Santa Ana—Santa Ana
SANTA ANA

S-A-C—rah-rah-rah
S-A-C—rah-rah-rah
S-A-C—rah-rah-rah
S-A-C—rah-rah-rah-rah
Santa Ana—Santa Ana
Santa—A-a-a-na

Fight on for Santa Ana
Fight on to victory.
When the game is done, back home
we'll run,
All the glory's for our J. C.

Fanny Frosh Muses

What thrills, my dear, being a giddy
coed! To be sure, this is only the first
week; but oh, what a beginning! I've
had three introductions from the girl
friend and the rest just came natur-
ally.

The nicest thing about this campus
seems to be the arches. I've been
spending most of my time wandering
up and down them, waiting for people
and enjoying scenery. There seems
to be more and more sun-tanned com-
plexions, and now one pities the poor
souls whose skins just don't "take"
tan. (I do so enjoy my own tan, even
if it does come out of a bottle.)

Registration seems an awful bore.
I can't bear having to remember all
my subjects, and they do look as tho
they couldn't possibly all fit together.
Of course, frosh days sound inter-
esting. There are more gummy cars
around. I'm not at all ashamed of my
own little 1919 Ford. In fact, I've
received two cash offers from two of
the most important looking upper
classmen for it, but I couldn't bear to
part with Obnoxia, even if she is
aged.

They say personal mention is not
quite proper, but I must say I'm all
for our cute Associated Students
president, he acts like a regular fel-
low. It is really rather funny how
easy journalism is—I never thought
I could be a writer, but everything
just booms up and in time I shall try

Freshmen

Did you ever stop to think what
college would be like without the
proverbial freshman? There wouldn't
be any one to pick on, there would
be no one to look down on; no one
to have shine your shoes; no one to
do your homework for you; and no
one to press your pants—why there
wouldn't even be any one to take
your spite out on when feeling a
bit of surplus energy. There wouldn't
be even anyone to make jokes about
and wise crack at—because by the
time one has passed that stage, ~~he~~
is a standing joke already.

So, let us join in three rousing
cheers for the freshman—May his
color never fade!

Resolutions made once a year are
usually kept just that often.

Some people are good for nothing;
others have to be paid.

First thing the Mexican rebels oc-
cupied in Juarez was the jail. It
seemed like home to them.

Nobody can hurt you so much as
a relative.

"True Confessions".

The next thing to happen is an
assembly, and that sounds rather ex-
citing. I can't wait until they ask me
to sing for the students! Don't get
impatient, I'll be with you again.
Cheerio!

Sez A Sophomore

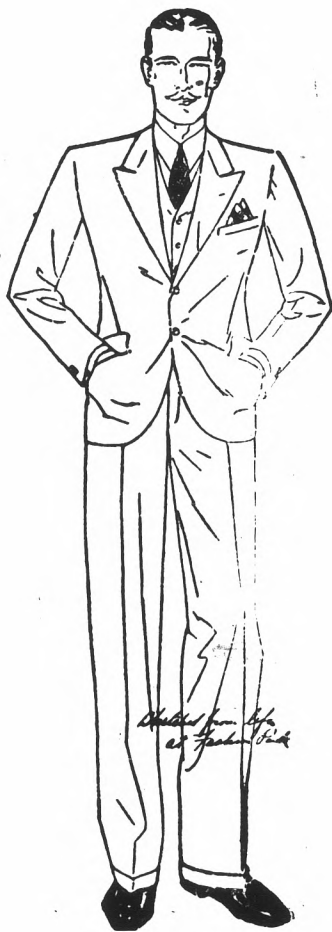
What're green—have two eyes—
can't fly—and eat cows? They're
not found in the animal category,
nor are they fish—but rather fall
under the title of "human beings".

These creatures are usually seen
in great abundance around any col-
lege during the fall of the year. In
September especially, their actions
greatly resemble a vivid green, but
as time goes on, the color gradually
disappears, due to "applied pep" and
other energy.

These specie are peculiar and yet
interesting in their own way. They
do rather fantastic things in an odd
manner; they chew elastic substances
effusively, and turn red upon oc-
casion.

Oh you know what they are. I just
can't think of their name—but you've
all seen 'em—you couldn't help it.

Yeah, they have two long pendu-
lums called hands—two legs—two
affairs called ears. But its kind of
funny about these ears. They're are
long and narrow—some are big and
floppy—and some wiggle for no good
reason at all: Some of 'em have
mouths that are kept in perpetual
motion just like a popcorn caller at
a circus. Of course there are other
eccentricities I could mention, but
they're the type about which songs
are composed, cartoons drawn, movies
made, and books written—Sure
enough—they are the eternal fresh-
men.



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Staples, Wylie Carlyle, Virginia Thomas, Lavinia Compton, Felix Garnsey, Robert Chapman, William Crawford, George Warner, William Hewitt, John Sweetman, Clara Kate Owens, Bobbie Goodrich, Ernest Stump.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE—

Yells and Songs, Orville Schuhardt and David Hill.
Musical numbers, Robert Chapman and L. L. Beeman.

FACULTY COMMITTEE—

L. L. Beeman, Chairman, Eleanor Northcross, Mabel Whiting, H. O. Russell, W. L. Scott.

STUDENT COMMITTEE—

Robert Chapman, Chairman, Florence Brownridge, Delmer Brown.

LUNCH COMMITTEES—

Arrangements—
The Bachelors—Chester Page, Chairman.
Decorations—
Alpha Rho Tau—Corrinne Nelson, Chairman.
Waiters—
W. A. A.—Mildred Staples, Chairman.
A. W. S.—Roberta Eley, Chairman.

Clean-Up—

Junior Lions—Delmer Brown, Chairman.
Bachelors—Chester Page, Chairman.
Those wishing employment should see Mr. Holmes in Room 215.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES—

- I. Scholastic
 1. Class room
 2. Laboratory
 3. Library
 4. Club
 5. Trips
 6. Lectures
- II. Social
 1. Faculty reception
 2. Y. M. & Y. W. Mixer
 3. S. F. party
 4. F. S. party
 5. Annual banquet
 6. Dances
 7. Ditch day
 8. Beach picnic
 9. Club parties

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS—

- I. Achievement
 1. eBeta Gamma (Service)
 2. Honor (Scholarship)
 3. Lettermen (Athletic)
 4. W. A. A. (Women Athletic)
- II. Interest Clubs
 1. Press Club
 2. Glee Club
 3. French Club
 4. Spanish Club
 5. German Club
- III. Social Clubs
 1. Bachelors
 2. O. K. Club
 3. Junior Lions
- IV. Christian Associations
 1. Y. M. C. A.
 2. Y. W. C. A.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ORGANIZATIONS—

- I. Classes
 1. Freshmen
 2. Sophomores
- II. Student Body
 1. Executive Board
 2. A. W. S. (Women)
 3. Forensics
 4. The Don Weekly paper
 5. The Algor (College Annual)
 6. The Fiesta
 7. Dramatics
 8. Assemblies
 9. Athletics
- III. Associated Students
 1. Men
 - (a) Football
 - (b) Basketball
 - (c) Track and field
 - (d) Swimming
 - (e) Tennis
 - (f) Cross Country
 - (g) Baseball
 - (h) Boxing and Wrestling
 - (i) Pentathlon
 - (j) Golf
 2. Women
 - (a) Basketball
 - (b) Hockey
 - (c) Tennis
 - (d) Swimming
 - (e) Volley ball
 - (f) Baseball
 - (g) Play Days.

Instructors Enjoy Summer Trip East

Printing instructor Thomas E. Williams accompanied by Mrs. Williams, spent six weeks of the summer vacation travelling and visiting western trade schools. C. L. Tibbitts, woodshop instructor accompanied the Williams as far as Cheyenne.

The two parties visited Zion National park, Bryce canyon, and the Grand Canyon before parting. Mr. and Mrs. Williams then went on to Missouri where they visited friends and relatives. Mr. Williams visited Lathrop Trade school in Kansas City and the Opportunity school in Denver.

Schools throughout the middle west are putting vocational agriculture into their curriculum, Mr. Williams declared.

Getting a good start will mean a lot to some, for class presidents must be chosen as well as all the other officers. The various clubs will all be on the look out for those people who make a hit. So let's go!

Handbooks On Sale

The attention of all women students is called to the fact that handbooks of the women's athletic association are being sold in the halls. The price is only ten cents and the books give full information concerning the women's athletic association and all women's sports of the college.

The surest way to acquire good will is to do good work.

Candy
Sodas
Malts
Cones
Service
Ketner's
MINNIE KETNER, Prop.

Clubs Big Part Of College Activities

Clubs play an important role in the life of Santa Ana college students. The purposes of these various clubs are for the betterment and enlargement of college activities. They promote social life, are back of athletics and in general are for the development of student welfare.

In Santa Ana college, clubs take the place of fraternities and societies of the four year institutions thus when a freshman enters school he wonders how he can join this or that organization.

Entrances to the clubs are gained in various manners: by making it known that admission is desired, by showing scholastic ability, by taking certain courses, by living away from ones parents, and by having and living certain moral principals. For instance students showing unusual ability in school activities are chosen for Beta Gama. The Bachelors has requirements and limitations before entrance is gained. The Junior Lions chose their members. "Okeys" are made of students living away from home. Having a student body ticket automatically makes the women of the college members of the Associated Women Students.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. members are made up of students showing a desire to belong to the association. Then there are clubs from those students taking French, Spanish, German, English, Journalism, Science and the commercial courses.

Several Chairs Open In College Orchestra

An organization that few students really appreciate is the college orchestra. This musical group is necessarily small because of the size of the school but has developed into an excellent ensemble under the direction of S. J. Mustol.

The orchestra is handicapped by having only two practices a week, but does very well. Last year, with a membership of between 25 and 30, the orchestra fulfilled many successful engagements and appeared before many audiences. In years past, the orchestra was regarded as a very inferior organization, but this feeling is gradually being removed as a result of the fine grade of music displayed the last few terms.

As many players as possible, especially in the wind section, will be used this year and every student that has had any previous training at all is urged to register for the subject to get in touch with Mr. Mustol immediately.

DONS
Equipment for all athletic and other sports events may be obtained
AT
T. J. NEAL
Sporting Goods Store
209 E. 4th St.

Girls To Engage In Popular Sports

Basketball, swimming and tennis will once more be enjoyed by the women of the college when the seasons open the week following registration. The first basketball practice is scheduled for Monday, September 23, and swimming and tennis will be started the following day.

Mrs. Foote will again coach basketball and swimming and hopes for a large turnout in both sports. The first two weeks of basketball will be given over to preliminary work and then teams will be chosen. Last year four teams were formed, two sophomore and two freshmen, and there should be enough players for at least that many teams this year.

Teams of nearly equal strength will be picked as before to play the round of games, and from these teams players will be chosen for the awarding of points in the Women's Athletic Association. "All girls out are sure to play on some team," says Coach Foote supporting the women's athletic plan of "the game for the game's sake."

All girls who can swim or dive are eligible for the swimming team and are offered the opportunity of perfecting their strokes. Life saving will be taught in the spring but this semester will be devoted to practice for the team which will compete in

Junior College Press Club to Reorganize

The Santa Ana College Press club will be reorganized immediately after the opening of school. This organization is composed of Algor and Don staff members and is of purely journalistic nature. Business meetings and social functions are held at short intervals throughout the school year.

New students who wish to work on either Don or Algor are invited to the first Press club meeting, announces Carl Bergman, president.

several meets during the year.

Miss Leck is coaching tennis again this year and hopes for a bigger year than ever since her added experience at summer school. She once more says, "Come out if you can play and be sure to come out if you can't play." Two reasons are offered as in previous years and this year strokes will be emphasized during the fall season while in the spring most of the time will be devoted to tournaments.

Basketball practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday while swimming and tennis are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All girls out for sports are expected to train and cards will be kept again this year.

Vandermaast
OPENING
Thursday
September 12
3 to 10 P.M.

Our new store . . . designed to appeal to young men . . . the youthful styles that set the pace today . . . our store opens Thursday . . . and we are counting on the presence of the young men . . . we want to welcome you personally to our new effort to be of better service . . . with modern facilities . . . and we hope you will like our idea of what a larger men's store should be.

Special Invitation To Young People

James
Ice Cream Sodas
10c

Seven Days
with out
JAMES MALTED MILK
Makes One Weak

James
Malted Milk
15c

COACH BILL COOK HAS BIG TURNOUT FOR GRID PRACTICE ON NEW TURF

Dutton, Van Meter, Williams, Bertolet, Tanaka, Adams, Crawford, Stump, Warmer, Frost, Teas, Beatty, Nalle, Hoy, Griswold and Rimel Report

Old Man Football, sadly dormant for several months, kicked off the edclothes Tuesday afternoon and rang into the headlines with surprising rapidity. Night baseball, Zepurs, endurance records or what-ave-you went by the boards in one wipe and the grid patriarch reigns supreme once more.

To further edify things, football practice in the Santa Ana college started with a whoop and a hurrah under the watchful eye of Coach Bill Cook two days ago with about a dozen hopeful candidates on the new turf. On Wednesday, several more men turned out and today, a large number was expected to show up, to be augmented next week by sufficient numbers to swell the total to be greatest in Don history.

First suits were issued Monday afternoon by Coach Cook and eleven checked out uniforms. By yesterday afternoon, the number had been swelled to 17, with more coming in all the time. At first, Cook was faced with the possibility of having to hold a complete backfield out of men or inexperienced players. However, backs are coming along all right and although the backfield will not contain a Williams, Hoffman or Nalle, it ought to perform creditably.

Perhaps the best prospect at present is Melvin Beatty, brother of Lanchard, J. C. star and a former player on Santa Ana high school teams. Melvin is able to pass, kick and run and is very shifty. Joining him soon will be Lloyd "Red" Mannerscheid, plunging fullback. Jack Dutton, reserve last year, should also have a good season this term. Kench Tanaka will crowd Beatty at quarter while Jack Rimel, Charles Teas, and Franklin VanMeter from Anaheim will be formidable.

The kicking chores for this year will probably be borne by Ed Adams, mky center. Ed was booting them all over the lot yesterday and along with Melvin Beatty, who is a fair center himself, the Dons will be well off in this department. As for passing, Beatty, Tanaka, VanMeter, and several others can throw the pigskin with nice accuracy and distance.

In the line, Cook will have a solid crew of strength from end to end. At the wing positions, Ed Adams and George Warmer are all any coach could wish for. Both played last year and are heady players. Each also saw service in the local high school. Other prospects for end are Crawford Nalle, Nevin Hoy and Carol Bertolet.

In the tackle business, Captain Harold Hylton, Tim Wallace, Ernest Stump will be on deck. There is an added possibility that Bob McLean, one of the stars of last season, will turn to school and come out for the team. For guards, Smith Griswold is about the only candidate, although several of the other players are not sure what position they will play as yet. Bill Crawford, although not having the position cinched, is a good

J. C. Grid Schedule

Sept. 21 (Practice)—Santa Ana vs. Chaffee J. C. at Santa Ana.

Oct. 12—Santa Ana vs. San Bernardino at Santa Ana.

Sept. 28 (Practice)—Santa Ana vs. U. S. C. Freshmen at the Coliseum.

Oct. 5 (Practice)—Loyola university or Los Angeles junior college.

Oct. 19—Santa Ana vs. Compton J. C. at Compton.

Oct. 26—Santa Ana vs. Pasadena at Pasadena.

Nov. 2—Santa Ana vs. Riverside at Santa Ana.

Nov. 11 (Monday)—Santa Ana vs. Glendale at Santa Ana.

Nov. 16—Santa Ana vs. Long Beach vs. Long Beach.

Nov. 23 (Practice)—Santa Ana vs. Phoenix (Ariz.) University at Santa Ana. (Return game to be played in Phoenix in 1930.)

bet to hold the center job

The complete list of those who have checked out suits up to Wednesday night include Jack Dutton, Franklin VanMeter, Bob Williams, Carol Bertolet, Kench Tanaka, Ed Adams, Tim Wallace, Bill Crawford, Ernest Stump, George Warmer, Jack Frost, Charles Teas, Melvin Beatty, Crawford Nalle, Nevin Hoy, Sam Griswold, and Jack Rimel.

Many other returning veterans from last year's strong team are expected to arrive momentarily. Captain Harold Hylton is expected at any time along with several candidates. Coach Cook has been trying hard and is practically assured that Orville Schuhardt and Joe Ochoa, both members of the Santa Ana All-Star night baseball team will enroll and play football. Schuhardt was an all around star in the local high school, playing three years each in baseball tennis and basketball. Ochoa played for Anaheim two years ago in football and on the track man. Both are exceptional speedy and elusive.

The first game for the local boys will come on Monday, September 23 with Chaffee on the local field. It is only a practice fray but will give Coach Cook a good chance to size up his players. The complete season schedule appears elsewhere in the sport section.

The Dons will play in the same colored uniforms as last year, using the black and red jersey and black helmets with two red stripes crossing on the top.

Most of us are strong for a good week-end.

The most unhappy man believes in nobody and has doubts about himself.



\$ 35.00

Great variety in new fall suits

The young man of today likes vigorous, simple lines in his clothes—shoulders broad and square, waist-tracing waist-line—there are plenty of such suits here.

To the student of good taste, who knows good value, and good quality when he sees them, we present our Hill & Carden suits at \$35.

Hill & Carden

112 W. Fourth St.

Lyman Crowl Wins Advertising Prize

In an effort to stimulate interest in business courses and advertising, (Mr.) Ivie Stein, prominent business man of Santa Ana and a loyal supporter of all junior college activities, at the close of school last semester, offered three prizes for the best display ad to be run in the opening edition of The Don this term.

With the announcement of the awards this week, it was found that out of 17 contestants, Lyman Crowl, business manager of The Don, had submitted the best entry and received the first prize of \$5. Second prize, a 2A Brownie camera, was won by Margaret Branderbury and the third premium, a kodak album, was given to Hilda Frick. Honorable mention was given to Eunice Bragg, Norvell Whitam, Omar Williams and Cecil Woodworth.

The judging of the ads submitted was done by Mr. Stein and Bruce Switzer, manager of the Rankin department store. The final choices were made on merit alone, it was pointed out, the names of the contestants not appearing on the ads to influence the judges. According to Mr. Stein, the excellence of the ads made it extremely difficult to pick out the ones thought the best and it was only after the greatest effort that three could be found for the prizes.

Both in the junior college and high school, Mr. Stein, who manages the Stein Stationery Stores of this city, has been among the front rank of business men interested in the schools. Always a dependable adver-

Santa Ana Bachelor Club Is Explained

The Brotherhood of Bachelors is a club of college men that combines

tiser in The Don, Mr. Stein deserves much credit. The winning ad of the contest appears at the bottom of this page, welcoming an inspection of the Stein stores.

service in the community with brotherhood based on true friendship.

This organization is now in its fifth year of existence. Membership, limited to 25, is elective and is based upon loyalty, character, and activity. The organization holds its regular meetings semi-monthly, and many extra affairs take place during the school year.

FOOTBALL SEASON



Opens Sept. 15th

See our line of School Supplies.

Rawling's Football Shoes, regular value \$8.75, now\$6.75

Wright and Ditson Shoes, \$6.00 and \$6.50.

Sweat Sox free with every pair of shoes.

Tennis Shoes, \$2.75 to \$5
Tennis Rackets, \$2.49 to \$18.75.

Gym Suits\$1.00

Athletic Supporters, 35c to \$1.50.

EXPERT TENNIS RACKET RESTRINGING—8 Hour Service

Hawley's Sporting and Radio

305 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana
Opposite Post Office

LOWE'S

is meeting the demand of every young man for more style and finer quality in clothes



The wearing of one of our new Fall suits in the "Claro" Shades of brown, will stamp you as a man of keen judgment of style and fine quality.

\$40

HUGH J. LOWE

109 West Fourth
See the College Stetson Hats

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STEINS --of course

The Logical Place for
DONS

To Obtain their supplies

TWO STORES

307 W. 4th—Conveniently Located—118 E. 4th

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